#### TERMS : 82.00 IN ADVANCE. WHAT THEY ARE TALKING

ARDUT IN NASHVILLE. friends was

"nil." No one has a word to say in his church is largely attended by Nashville about high tax, low tax, young men, who manifest a close State credit or repudiation. Demo- attention to the lecture, frequently crats, Republicans and Independ- making reference to passages cited ents are all occupied with one subject, and if you will talk railroad when at church are very attentive with them they will talk all day to the girls. We must not pass over with you; if not, you had better go the excellent choir, organ and somewhere else and talk.

RAILROADS. So we talked railroad, and this is about the substance of what we heard on that subject. The Nashville people are both depressed and exasperated at the loss of their power to control the Nashville & Chattanooga; depressed because they look upon the transaction as one step and the mentally afflicted in the State. the chief one in that chain of devices by which Louisville proposes to appropriate to herself the profits of the iron trade of Tennessee, withdrawing them from Nashville. This to which human nature is subject. they see that Louisville can do if But we have been promised some the influences of her citizens over statistics on this subject by Dr. Calthe Louisville & Nashville road can lender, the excellent Superintendinduce the directory of that road so ent of the Asylum, and will defer to differentiate rates of freight as to any further remarka until we hear make it more advantageous for iron from him. masters to send their pig-iron to the more distant Louisville than to the our friends up the river are needlessly depressed. It has not yet been made known what the directors are going to do in regard to freights, and unless the local interest of Louisville property holders is more influential with them than the genular treatment of instance and weaving again to a living again to the subject thoroughly again to those who are studying the situation that it may be considered, objections pointed out, the whole subject thoroughly situation that it may be considered, objections pointed out, the whole subject thoroughly situation that it may be considered, objections pointed out, the whole subject thoroughly again to those who are studying the situation that it may be considered, objections pointed out, the whole subject thoroughly situated and the relative advantages of various suggestions fully weighed, that Nashville, after mature consideration, may bend all the relative advantages of various suggestions fully weighed, that Nashville, after mature consideration, may bend all the relative advantages of various suggestions fully weighed, that Nashville again to the subject thoroughly again to the subject thoroug to us that it is more their interest | be left. to build up all the centers of commerce along their lines than to break them down. At any rate, until they know what will be done, we cannot help questioning the policy of their proclaiming irreconcilable war with the road which is their one medium of communica- lecturer of this gentleman have tion with the commerce of the long been known to us, as in former world. No doubt it would be better times he was a colleague with ourfor them to control that matter for and it would seem to be their interthan to provoke their hostility by during lectures is a vast improvedepressed; they are angry with their own citizens for having sold lible profession; that of 1860 seemed out their shares so as to put it in chiefly intent upon having a frolic. the power of strangers to control the road. This feeling, however, saw many of its ingenuous youth passed from the hands of Tennesseeand that by retaining his stock he can hope in the present day to ex-

compelled to pronounce Mr. Jeffer- viands. It is now under the superson's performance as superior to intendence of a Boston gentleman theirs as the sun is superior to the named Chapin, who treats his guests satellite who shines by light reflect- not only with comfortable rooms

pure comedian, but his rendition of well-bred gentleman. Washington Irving's immortal ties than those of the low comedian. The man who could play the scene ing the track, in which Rip is recognized by his daughter could play Lear or Othello if his studies had been directed to Other men in this part are conscientious, painstaking actors, he is a assume that of the author's creation.

Judging by the large attendance inference is that it is a religious city. the Advent, of which the Rev. Mr. Shoup is the minister. We had heard some talk of this church as being tinctured with ritualism, etc. We saw nothing to justify the charge; the only point in which it the direction of the minister. If these matters can be left to our law- six months. this is ritualism, then we are a Ritualist, for we are satisfied that it is the only me.hod by which the minister is so far able to control the music as to keep it subservien to and in harmony with the rest of the service. Where the choir consists of accomplished young ladies and gentlemen, they determine for themselves what they shall sink an one should be a substitute of the service of accomplished young ladies and gentlemen, they determine for themselves what they shall sink an one should be a substitute of the service of accomplished young ladies and gentlemen, they determine for themselves what they shall sink an one should be a substitute of the service the only method by which the min-

ered in the Jewish Synagogue. The liberal Hebrews have loaned this building to the Methodist congregation until their own McKendree Church is rebuilt. Dr. West is the regular minister of this congregation, but on account of his sickness tion, but on account of his sickness

At night we attended the Cum-

berland Presbyterian Church, the pastor of which is the Rev. Dr. week, and even when we have none Baird. The structure of this church of our own, we make it our business is peculiar, being that of the parto visit the capitol of the State occa- quette of a theatre-an arrangement sionally, just to learn how men are favorable to hearing but suggestive talking there and what they are of discordant associations. Dr. Baird thinking of. The first subject we does not preach on Sunday evenbroached there among our old ings, but gives familiar commentaries on the historical books of the New Testament. A favorable sign On this head we have to report of the value of this practice is that

organist at this church. THE INSANE ASYLUM. We visited this beautiful establishment on Saturday morning. It is at once the pride and shame of Tennessee. Her pride for the admirable treatment received by its inmates; her shame because it is not half extensive enough to receive In almost every county men and women are confined in county jails for no other crime than that of being afflicted with the unhapplest malady

As regards those who are admitted, we have only to say that Dr. nearer Nashville. We trust that Callender is a thorough advocate of influential with them than the gen- and, weaving again to a living eral interest of the railroad, it seems tissue such threads of reason as may THE HARRINBURG CONVENTION.

MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Our next visit was to the Medical Department of the University of Tennessee, where we heard an excellent lecture on typhoid and typhus fever from Prof. Thos. L. Maddin. The learning and skill as a making doctors. We will remark, however, that the class in attendanc is very large-nearly 850, we are informed-and that its behavior ment upon that class in former days. The class of 1880 seems intent upon qualifying itself for a respons-We did not go to Vanderbilt; we

has yielded in some degree to a studying the laws of impact in more thoughtful appreciation of the elastic bodies at the billiard tables facts, especially since the letter of of the Maxwell House, in which Mr. G. M. Fogg, published in the they manifested considerable profi-American, demonstrated that the ciency. We also received courteous control of the road had hopelessly attentions from two of our Clarks- room for it this week, but will state you know; but now that one asville boys who are attending law ans before Mr. Stevenson sold out, lectures at Vanderbilt—Julian Gracey and Joe West. We dined on would have been personally ruined Sunday with the Rev. J. B. West, without averting the catastrophe whom we persist in classing as a now so much deplored. The whole Clarksville man, never mind where bers of Congress from Illinois on the transaction illustrates the fact that the Bishop may send him. The subject of a Presidential candidate. neither cities, counties nor States | Doctor was not well enough to | He ascertained that nine of them preach on that day, but is not seri- were for Grant and three for Washercise permanent control over lines ously ill. It is always esteemed a burne. He says: of railroad in furtherance of local high privilege by us to enjoy his society and that of his interesting

intendence of a Boston gentleman named Chapin, who treats his guests not only with comfortable rooms and a good table, but with the refined courtesy and hospitality of a pure comedian, but his rendition of Washington Irving's immortal intendence of a Boston gentleman named Chapin, who treats his guests named Chapin, who treats his guests not only with comfortable rooms and a good table, but with the refined courtesy and hospitality of a well-bred gentleman.

Our return to Clarksville on Mon-sail."

Our return to Clarksville on Mon-Dutchman evinces far higher quali- day evening was a slow processs, on account of the depth of snow cover-

#### NASHVILLE & CLARKSVILLE.

"A fellow feeling makes us wondrops kind," entious, painstaking actors, he is a great artist; they give careful studies of the character, Jefferson is the character, losing his identity to assume that of the author's creation. weet counsel together. We know these two should not, etc., so we print the overture of the Nashville American and offer it to the kindly power that shall be the aggressor and this Government and this Government are imperative. The whole house, especially its sleeping-rooms, should be well ventilated, the house-drains and the drinking water attended to. In case of death the body should as no just cause or impediment why consideration of our people. Perhaps we may differ as to routes when we come to discuss the conditions and terms—the marriage settlements, in short (don't blush, neighbor), but where true love is these matters can be left to our law.

AN OUTLEF NEEDED,

iture, everyone who has at all ituation must be convinced that the ine to St. Louis is a matter of great improbable that

ville for some time, and a fair local trade. With the second we cut the center of the richest agricultural region of Kentucky, not even excepting the bluegrass region, and at Princeton reach a new route to Louisville and the Ohio. With the third we reach through a country equally as fertile but more rolling, a tine grain and grazing country, with boundless mineral resources, permanent navigation by an independent line under our own control. Such a line would make that we have, no matter who controlled it, a blessing instead of an incubus, make Nashville a center to be aimed at and sought by all East and West lines, give to our trade a far richer country than any we now reach.

Grant Nominated.

No mails having arrived Thurspress at eleven that day, we can Guthrie Gazette. only give the briefest possible state-

delegates, and the relative strength of the Grant candidate. A vigorous but unavailing struggle was made against the dictatorial action of the Humboldt, in order to protect themas a unit for Grant.

Col. Cole has given a statement action somewhat at variance with that of Mr. Fogg. We have no his principal points in our next.

with the twelve Republican mem-

After seeing numerous imitators in this character, we had the opportunity on Friday, the 30th, of seeing this distinguished actor in his favorite role of Rip Van Winkle. We have recognized praiseworthy efforts in this part by more than one actor playing here, but we are compalled to pronounce Mr. Jeffer.

In East Saginaw, Though every member of the Illinois delegation professed to be personally friendly to Mr. Washbune, and anxious to see him nominated, if Gen. Grant should be out of the way, all seemed to think that Blaine at present has the better chance of carrying in Ellinois delegation professed to be personally friendly to Mr. Washbune, and anxious to see him nominated, if Gen. Grant should be out of the way, all seemed to think that Blaine at present has the better chance of carrying the delegation. So Shorman has no following in Illinois delegation professed to be personally friendly to Mr. Washbune and exist Saginaw, Mr. Washbune and seemed to the way, all seemed to think that Blaine at present has the better chance of carrying the delegation. So Shorman has no following in Illinois delegation professed to be personally friendly to Mr. Washbune and seemed to think that Blaine at present has the better chance of carrying the way, all seemed to think that Blaine at present has the better chance of carrying the weak of carrying the way, all seemed to think that Blaine at present has the better chance of carrying the way, all seemed to think that Blaine at present has the better chance of carrying the way, all seemed to think that Blaine at present has the better chance of carrying the way, all seemed to think that Blaine at present has the better chance of carrying the way, all seemed to think that Blaine at present has the better chance of carrying the way, all seemed to think that Blaine at present has the better chance of carrying the way, all seemed to think that Blaine at present has the better chance of carrying the way, all seemed to think that Blaine at present has the better chance of carrying th

The Latest War Sensation. The Cincinnati Enquirer's Washngton special predicts war, if a ship Bemecratic Papers.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston is a poor man, yet he gave \$100 to the Irish

During the next thirty days thirteen iron furnaces will be put in operation in the vicinity of Rome, Board of Directors: The excess of American exports over imports for the year ending December 31, 1879, was \$251,350,477.

The Pearl river oil mills at Jack-B. W. MACRAE, Cashier. Feb. 7, 1880-1 y. son, Miss., consume 200 sacks of cotton seed daily, and produce fifteen barrels of oil.

The Kentucky Legislature has passed an act allowing Judge Elliott's wife one year's salary, in regular instalments of \$1,000.

The Kentucky Senate has passed a bill fixing \$150 as the lowest amount on which an appeal can be taken to the Supreme Court. The amount now fixed by law is \$50. The Supreme Court in session in Nashville last week decided that the Mayor of a municipal corporation is not bound to collect the State

Citizens' Building & Loan Association, of Clarksville, Tenn., vs. Sam and Mary B. Johnson.

tax from defendants fined for a violation of corporation ordinances. The Supreme Court of Tennessee has decided that all judgments or decrees not satisfied, or new suits brought on same within ten years from rendition, are barred from en-

Wm. A. Knight, recently elected Trustee of Davidson county, Tenn., has tendered his resignation, from the fact that the County Judge refuses the acceptance of any official bond he may offer unless at the end of compulsory litigation. Nashville American: During the past term of the Chancery Court

judgments have been taken against property owners in this county for State, county and city taxes, due and unpaid, amounting to about

ble, and notably yesterday, when ten car loads arrived by the Jackson road. This importation is accounted for by the fact that the planters have made good crops and desire a little more stock for the coming sea- T. Herndon, Supt. vs. Beverly Watkins, co

Nashville American: The amount of money invested in steam-boats running in the Nashville trade, from 1818 to 1846, was over \$2,000,000. Now the investments in steamboats can be counted only by the thousands, instead of by millions, the railroads having, to a very large extent, absorbed the commercial business of not only Nashville, but the entire country.

A poor stranger died in the gen tlemen's sitting room of the L. & N day night, we did not receive the depot, at this place, on Monday 31st report of the Republican Convention ult. He appeared to be about forty of Pennsylvania till Friday morn- years old, had brown hair, blue eyes ing, and as we necessarily go to about five feet, six inches high.—

only give the briefest possible statement.

Athens Post: The municipal charter of Athens ceased to exist on the 1st instant. The property between the 1st instant. divided between Grant and Blaine longing to the corporation was sold to the highest bidder. The corpo- saturday at 9 p. m. Leaves Clarksville for Nashville every through us is warranted by the maker. Every to the highest bidder. The corporation is in debt a few hundred dollars, with unpaid taxes to more than cover the amount stated, so to F. P. GRACEY & BRO., Agents. of these was accurately represented lars, with unpaid taxes to more by the vote on temporary Chair- than cover the amount stated, so to man, which gave 158 to 93 in favor that a receiver will have to be ap-

selves, have adopted the "black machine as engineered by Cameron, list" system. Persons who get their and the delegates to the Chicago names on this list will not receive Convention were instructed to vote medical aid from any M. D. in town, unless remunerated in advance. They are going to have printed notices to this effect circulated throughout the country.

The Republicans of Massac counregarding the recent railroad trans- ty, Ills., have an eye-sore in the hape of a colored candidate for Circuit Clerk. They have pretended to love the negro ever so much, pires for office they stick up their noses-that is, they can't swallow him. It would seem from this that THE Washington correspondent the negroes as voters are very hanof the Chicago Tribune has talked dy for the Republicans, but as officeholders they are n. g., which, being interpreted, meaneth no good.

> The Epidemic of Diphtheria. Memphis Appeal.

The people of Memphis have earned, in sadness and suffering, the horrors of epidemics, and they with the people of the North, who are now scourged by an epidemic of Michigan, this disease has spread to such an alarming extent that the year. Yet, because the deaths by diphtheria are scattered over larger scope of country, the world cannot appreciate the fatality of the In New York City and is spreading, and, what is strange, little about it as the physicians here know about the yellow fever, Investigations have been made into theria, but as yet nothing has been

discovered to prevent its fatal ravages. The Michigan State Board of canal under European anspices is Health, in view of the prevalence attempted at the Isthmus. He says: of it in that State, has issued a cir-Mr. Evarts' plan is to adopt the cular making various recommend Our Nashville neighbors have just | Eads scheme of the hydraulic dock | tions. It declares that "it is a blood lost a railroad and we have just lost system, and convey ships across the poisoning disease, and comes on work, and get in ahead of any foreign power, and then if such latter
powers, either singly or allied, endeavor to construct a canal it will
be forced to take the offensive and
leave this Government on the defensive. In short, Secretary Evarts
prefers that if an inter-oceanic canal
project is to involve the United
States in a foreign war, the foreign
power that shall be the aggressor
and this Government assume the schemes in common. With all our deavor to construct a canal it will burning of the cloths receiving the hearts, fair neighbor, let us take be forced to take the offensive and discharges from the mouth and leave this Government on the de- nose, or the kidneys and bowels, and this Government assume the soon as possible be put with disin-defensive. I may add, too, that the fectants in a tightly-closed coffin gentleman in New York who is ad- and exposed to view only through posed to super-heated steam or be well boiled. All persons recovering should be considered dangerous, and The New Work World very troly says: No one cause contributed more in 1876 to the loss by the Democrats of the fruits of their

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Dr. W. W. Hart,

Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, Sam. and Mary B. Johnson executed, on the 17th of July, 1878, a mortgage to the Citizens' Building and Loan Association of Clarksville, to secure a note for the sum of \$2,000 and interest, and they having made default in the payment thereof, both as to interest and principal, and having also made default in the payment of monthly calls upon the stock owned by them in said Loan Association, and whereas, by the terms of their mortgage, which is registered in Trust Deed Book No. 4, pages 487 and 488, a power of saile is given said Association in in the event of default in any one of the the above particulars, and now default having been made as above, I do hereby advertise that on

premisss in GVII pistrice No. 6, 350m mery county, expose to public sale the operty mentioned in said morigage, and scribed as follows: Bounded on north Mary Johnson, on south by C. P. and G. Warfield, on west by Hugh Collier, on e east by Garth Brockman and C. P. Warproperty owners in this county for State, county and city taxes, due and unpaid, amounting to about \$200,000.

New Orleans Democrat: Within the last two weeks the arrivals of mules here have been quite remarkable, and notably yesterday, when ten car loads arrived by the Jackson the last two weeks the description of the last two weeks the arrivals of mules here have been quite remarkable, and notably yesterday, when ten car loads arrived by the Jackson the last two weeks the last two weeks the arrivals of mules here have been quite remarkable, and contains 18% acres. Terms of sale, Cash. Sale free from redemption or right of homestead.

I will at same time and C. P. Warfield, and contains 18% acres.

I will at same time and place, by virtue of said association, sell at public sale 20 ahares of said association, held in name of said mary B. Johnson. Terms, Cash.

Pres't Citizens' Building & Loan Asso'n.

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Feb. 7-1880-4w

Original Attachment.

Regular Nashville & Cairo Mail

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Ladles' Rid and Morocco Shoes,
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Assorted Laces, Assorted Ribbons, Assorted Buttons, Corsets,
Tollet Soaps, Table Oil Cloth,
Assorted Edgings, Wool OneHalf Hose, Gents' Hats and
Caps, Boys' Hats and Caps,
Gents' Underwear, Suspenders, Pocket Knives,
Cambric, Gents' Overshirts, and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Thanking all for their patronage in the

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Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the January Term, 1880, of the Montgomery county Court, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Court House door Saturday, February 14th, 1880,

stake; theree horth a cash a poss to the beginning.
TERMS—Une-third cash, balance on a credit of one and two years. Notes with good security, bearing interest from date, and a lien retained.

R. D. MOSELEY, Clerk.

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It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the County Court, to be held at Clarkwille, on the first Monday in March next, 1880, and plend, answer or denure to Complainants' Hill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing or parts; and that a copy of this order be published for four consequences and that a copy of this order be published for four consequences and that a copy of this order be published for four consequences.

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Very respectfully your friends,

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